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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1893,

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REPLIES TO ADVERTISEMENTS published in THE WORLD were received at THE WORLD Office 52,973 during the past three weeks, a gain of 27,450 over the corresponding period one year ago.

TWO MORE ARRESTS.

Nine of the Madison Square Bank Officials Now Held.

President Blaut Rearrested on a

A Remarkable Scene in the General Sealen Dullding.

The wholesale arest of the men charged yesterday by Inspector Mc-All the warrants have been served.

ed at his home, while Selover is under

ight the requisition as hard as he can. Detective Titus. He knew the officer

was ready and willingly went with the firm of Ottenberg & Co., cigar meanfac-turers, was arrested at his office, Twenly-second street and Second avenue.

st of arrests up to date. BLAUT, JOSEPH T., President of the bank, THOMPSON, LEWIS, the cashier, OTTENBERG, SIMON, director.

NARD, ANDREW L., director M'DONALD, ROLAND T., director ELOVER, CHARLES E., director.

Jersey to await extradition.
RURSHEEDT, PREDERICK A., director,

crowded this morning long before the usual time. The story of the wholesale afrests, and the charges of conspiracy

malefactors, and there was a of necks when shortly after 10 o'clock the detectives, with bondsmen

The objective point was the District-

The lawyer with Mr. Johnson, of the same firm, appeared for most of the

prisoners.

It was not the intention to go before

of a moneyed corporation."

Blaut, Uhiman and Soulard went be-

tinuously members of the Board for the past two years are held responsible for the irregularities charged, said Mr. The irregularities charged, said Mr. The law provides that a director within six months may repudiate any acts by the Board determined upon a six a meeting at which he was not present, but after that time he is held accountable.

"The foloiwinfg directors would therefore be made responsible under this provision of the law;
"Joneph F, Blunt, Lewis Thompson, Charles E. Sclover, Ronald P. McDons and Frederick Uhlmann, Simon Ottenberg, Andrew L. Soulard, A. S. Kallisacher and Emiel Frenkel.
"James D. Leroy, who is a member of the Board of 1893, but who was not elected until Feb. 15, cannot be held as accountable under this provision of the law.
"Louis J. Fitzgerald and Edward S. Stokes, who were members of the Board of 1892, are also relieved from responsibility."

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Mr. Untermeyer says, in regard to the charges against Director McDomald, that the crime charged against him is not a technical one by any means, but that it is a very serious matter.

"McDonald," he declares, "bought 1,000 shares of the bank stock at \$150 a share, amounting to \$150,000, early in 1801. He borrowed the money to pay for this stock. The Bourd of Directors supposed and the minutes show that he gave three notes of \$50,000 each, secured by 200 New Orleans Electric Light Company bonds. "These notes were indorsed by the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Electric Light Company of which McDonald was Treasurer. They were negotiable, and one of the notes was, in fact, negotiated before the failure of the bank. When the bank failed, it was found that McDonald indiscrettly agreed with the officers that the notes should not be negotiable unless the bonds were worth ninety cents on the dollar. This practically made the agreement a perpetual one.

This agreement was not known to the directors, but a few days before the bank failed, and after Blout had been sent away, and McDonald and Uhimann took charge of the bank, McDonald instructed the cashier to take the two remaining notes of \$50,000 each and indorse above the signature of the Fort Wayne Electric Light Company, that the notes were not negotiable.

"This was done under his instruction, and changed the entire character of the security.

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The directors would never have dared to lend McDonaid money onunnegotiable notices, and the charge against him is that having obtained the money and holding it over two years, he took advantage of his position in the bank on the eve of the failure."

Mr. Untermyer has in his possession a letter written by Blaut on Aug. 5 to Cashier Thompson from Long Branch, in which he says he had been sent away by Uhlmann, his brother-in-law, and McDonaid, who wanted him to remain there until the trouble at the bank was over.

McDonald ordered, as they were all charge of the bank and were acting with his authority.

Mr. Untermeyer said he did not know how many of the directors had been arrested at noon to-day, that the matter was entirely in the hands of the District Attorney's office, but that warrants had been issued for all the directors named by him under the law as explained above. He supposed they would all be arrested as they were equally liable.

When Ass'stant District-Atotrney Lindsay told an "Evening World" reporter yesterday that he would lay all the facts before the Grand Jury to-morrow, there was no intention to make any arrests before that body had found indictments. The knowledge was afterwards gained that at least one of the accused officials, if not others, intended going to Europe. For that reason it was decided that no time should be lost in making the round-up.

Mr. Lindsay held a hurried consulta-

The objective point was the DistrictAttorney's office, which soon became choked up with spectators. Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay was on hand early, but there was little for him to the but to wait.

Fred Uhlman was the first to arrive, with his brother, Simon, to go on his bond.

Mr. Uhlman was not anxious to talk this morning. To all inquiries he said gruffly that he had nothing whatever to say. Even if he had, his counsel, Lawyer Lauterbach, would not let him.

tectives.

Fresident Blaut was arrested at his home, 3 West Seventy-third street, just as he was about sitting down to dinner. He was surprised and excited, so much so that it took him some time to take not the Hoffman House, where a meeting of the stockholders of the bank was to be held.

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READING'S TURN TO BOOM

Report that the Vanderbilts Will

Secure That Road Also.

Large Dealings in Leading Stocks

Cause Some Excitement.

The great coal deal, in which the

house with him.

He was apparently too much confused then to think of giving ball or looking for a bondsman. He admitted, in fact, that he was dazed by the proceedings. He expected that a bondsman would be on hand this morning in the person of Simon Uhlmann, brother of Frederick.

It was not the intention to go before
Judge Martine at all this morning,
simply to see Mr. Nicoll and settle the
question of bonds.

District-Attorney Nicoll, however, was
not at his office early. He was at Tuxedo. Assistant District-Attorney with
Mr. Nicoll over the telephone.
Mr. Nicoll said he would hurry into
town, ano, pending his arrival, the bit
bonds for the new arrests were made
out.

Dr. William H. Tutts came to the
District-Attorney's office shortly after
10 'celock. He succeeded in having
Cashief' hompson liberated. The cashier
was brought down from Police Headquarters by Detective Frink.
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after prisoner was brought in he cheek
them off.
When Judge Martine arrived A. S.
Kalisher offered additional bond. The
Judge said he did not need it. These
Judge said he did not need it. The
Sessions with their book many possibly had
went to the Grand Jury.

Erastus Crawford, an engineer, of 200
West Twonty-eighth street, went on
President Blaut's bord for \$15,000.

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of a moneyed corporation."

Blaut, Uhiman and Soulard went before Judge Martine in Part I of General Bessions with their bondsman. Their bonds were sworn to and the men were released from custody.

Mr. Samuel Intermyer, counsel for the receivers of the Madison Square Bank, made a statement this morning in regard to the harges made against the directors, and also explaining the law applicable to the case.

"All the directors who have been con"All the directors who have been con-

meyer, counsel for the receivers, to whom the present round up is mainly due.

He gave out a statement late last might which he prefaced by censuring the Attorney-General for his delay in not speedily entering judgment in the suit which was brought on Aug. 9, so that the receivers could be made perfunanent. Then he scored Bank Examiner Preston for failing to let the receivers into possession until sixteen days after they had been appointed.

He denounced as silly the stories of the Sherman Bank absorbing the Madison Square Bank. He said the former institution simply gave out such stories in order to secure the Madison Square Bank are said the former institution simply gave out such stories in order to secure the Madison Square Bank. He said the former institution simply gave out such stories in order to secure the Madison Square Bank. He said the former institution simply gave out such stories in order to secure the Madison Square Bank. He said the former banks customers, and had actually-employed Cashier Thompson in order to carry out the bluff.

All the proceedings, as well as the alleged efforts of the stockholders to reorganize, he declared, had simply been to delay the receivers.

He declared that every statement made by the officials to the Bank Examiner for years was absolutely false in one or more particulars; that in 1891 when the bank's capital was increased from \$200,000 to \$500,000, and the additional \$200,000 was said to have been paid for in cash at the price of \$150 per share, the friends of the bank were used to lend money of the subscribers the money with which to pay for their stock.

The charge against Blaut, stripped of all its verbiage, is perjury as well as conspiracy. The particular act of perjury charged against him was committed on June 30 last, when he, with Cashier Thompson, issued the required bank statement, which, it is alleged, was fraudulent.

At the time that favorable statement was issued, Blaut himself owel it \$35,000 and Cashier Thompson \$55,000. This alone foots up to \$275,0

CANDIDATES DECLINE.

Two Constitutional Delegates. The following declinations were file

John J. Brady, Republican candidate John J. Brady, Republican candidate for Assembly in Thirtieth Assembly District.
Andrew D. Parker, Republican candi-date for Assembly in Twenty-ninth As-sembly District.
Jacob H. Simms, Republican Delegate to Constitutional Convention from Sev-enth Senate District.
William Ten Eyck, Republican Dele-gate to Constitutional Convention for

gate to Constitutional Convention from Thirteenth Senate District. The independent nominations will be considered by the Board of Police at to-day's meeting.

A HOT THIEF HUNT.

Yelling Crowd Pursues a Super-

numerary at the Academy. William Clark, 22, living at a Bowery lodging-house, was held for trial in Yorkville Police Court this morning. A scene not in the play was enacted at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, during

on the stage of the Academy of susse at 4 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, during the rehearsal of the play "In Old Kentucky."

Clark is one of the supernumeraries in the play. During one of the scenes Clark was obseved by a colored man to sneak off the stage into the auditorium, break open two of the dime-in-the-slot opera glass boxes and take out the glasses, which he placed in his pocket. He then returned to the stage.

The colored man told Property-man Richtel, who charged Clark with the theft. Clark rushed off the stage and into teh street, followed by Richtel and the entire male members of the cast.

The thief ran down Fourteenth street pursued by the crowd, all of whom were yelling at the top of their voices, creating intense excitement on that crowded thoroughfare.

Policeman Hurley, of teh East Twenty-second street station, captured Clark at the corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street.

PASSED A WORTHLESS CHECK.

Name Signed Unknown at the Union Square Ban':.

The police of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station reported to Police Headquarters this morning the facts of the arrest last evening of Victor S. Wolff, an agent. cal 3-4

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to 65, 10-2 to North

to that Wolff is forty-six years old and margered. The complainant in the case is Henry Kuhnemann, a liquor-dealer, of 2238 Seventh avenue. It appears that Wolff, in Avenue It appears that Wolff, in a recent business transaction with Kuhnemann, gave the latter a 390 check, whis indorsement. Wolff showed Kuhnemann that the check had been drawn by a man named M. H. Hyman, and was payable at the Union Square Bank. When the saloop-keeper presented the check at the bank, he was told that neither Wolff nof Hyman had an account there. The saloon-keeper then reported the matter to the police, and wolff's arrest ensued.

abroad, and are bringing in outside buying orders.

The Philadelphia Stockholder says that a plan of reorganisation has been aubmitted to Reading receivers, but its terms are kept secret, except that it provides for an early termination of the receivership. The receivers without doubt represent the Drexeis, and if the Drexeis disapprove of any plan it means the rejection of that plan by the Reading management.

The exports exclusive of specie, from the port of New York for the week were \$8,005,005, against \$6,723,005 for the corresponding week in 1892.

Wolf's arrest ensued.

Brooklyn Brevities.

John A. Cook, of 226 Monros street saked the police this morning to lock for a third who entered his spartments last sight and stole \$5, worth of clothing.

Henry A. Rocjochr, of 170 Reid avenue, was rerested this morning on a charge of slealing sevelry and clothing from Adolph Siemers, with shose family he bearded. titled "A Coaching Party."

Michael O'Connor, fitness years old, of 214 hindson street, fell from the third to the first floor at 116 Malden lane, where he was employed this morning, 10th of his legs were broken. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

A COAL DAY ON CHANGE.



And a Cold Day for the Workingman.

LAW FOR A FAITHLESS LOVER. BARTENDER BEAL A SUICIDE. WATCH FOR COLONIZATION

Watson Arrested.

old, of 296 Court street, Brooklyn, was Belvidere street, who was, up to last arraigned before Justice Tighe in the night, a bartender in Steers's saloon, 774 him in his private office at Police Head Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, Nostrand avenue, corner of But-quarters this morning. A conference of to-day on the charge of betrayal under ler street. Brooklyn, was not reported promise of marriage preferred by Miss until to-day.

had a lovers' quarrel, but about Feb. 1
they made up.
Miss Coyle says that on Feb. 2, 1823,
Watson promised again to marry her,
and betrayed her. About two months
ago he refused to marry her. Miss
Coyle had him arrested on the charge of
being the father of her unborn child.
Wilson was released on bail. This
charge against him is still pending.
Miss Coyle lost sight of Watson for a
time, but at last found out that he had
married another girl and was living at
28 Court street. She had him arrested
for betrayal.

Mrs. Mary Coyle, mother of the plaintiff, makes affidavit that she was preset when Watson promised to marry her
daughter.

Watson denies the charge, and says
that Miss Coyle and her mother are
s that Miss Coyle and her mother are
trying to persecute him, Justice Tighe

CUT RATE LAUNDRY WAR. A Mongolian and a Caucas an Rivals

in Brooklyn.

The financial depression has at last made itself felt in the laundry business. Rate-cutting has begun. Last week an enterprising American

opened a laundry on upper Broadway. Brooklyn, with this startling legend displayed in his window: "Shirts, 5 cents each; Underwear, 4 cents each; Socks, 2 in the vicinity of De Kalb and Clinton cents each; Handkerchiefs, 1 cent each. Of course he did a rushing business. He

large.
The Monrolian on the next block was at a loss to understand why his trade had fallen off. He was on the verge of bankruptcy when he happened to see his bankruptcy when he happened to see his Caucasian rivate sign.

A council of war was held. The services of a neighborin sign painter were secured. A duplicate of the cut rate placard was made and placed in the Chinamen's window.

The Chinaman says that in case of another cut he will wash clothes gratis.

to-marrow night.

The Arademy billiard and bowing pariors, 116118 East Fourteenth atreet, will open for the season to morrow night. Several billiard and pool
experts will attend.

The engagement of their daughter Annie to
Abrahars timals was announced by Mr and Mrs
Julius Mennie at a reciption held at their residence, 15s Alien atreet, list night. The Hariem Literary and Dramatic Society will present several new plays at the Central Opera-House during the coming season. Their opening struction will be a play by James E. Graut, entitled "A Coaching Party."

from Sickness.

She Says He Breke His Promise and He F.red the Fatal Shot While

So strongly had the dying man gripped his weapon that it took the efforts of two officers to remove it from his two officers to remove hand. In the pocket of the coat discarded by Beal was found a note to his employer, which read:

My regards to you, Mr. Steers. In appearance Beal was prepossessing of moderate height and clear complexion He was well known in that part of Brooklyn where he resided. He was unmarried, and leaves no near relatives

Wife Murder or Suicide? . WOODSVILLE, N. H., Oct. 24 - Marcia Woodman, aged twenty-two, wife of Chase Woodman

TROLLEY WIRE BROKE. Car Rails Charged and Pedestrians Were Frightened. Considerable excitement was caus-

avenues. Brooklyn, this morning by the snapping of a trolley wire at that point. The wire broke at 7 o'clock, just after a trolley car had passed on the way to the ferry.

As the ends of the broken wire fell across the track they emitted a bine flame, and electricity played along the tracks in both directions for a distance of 100 feet.

Pedestrians who were on their way to business were alarmed, and many made a circuit of the block to avoid passing the spot where the wires lay.

Somebody notified the Company of the accident, and a gang of workmen were sent to repair the break. It was not until after 10 o'clock, however, that travel was resumed. avenues. Brooklyn, this morning by the

Trolley Car Smushes a Hearse.

Troller car 917, of the Third avenue lines its was to Fulton ferry this morning. MACHIAS OFF FOR HER TRIAL.

The New Gunboat Starts on a Trip Up the Sound. The new United States gunboat Ma-

Miss Coyle Has Fickle Alexander Killed Himself While Suffering Byrnes Orders Registration Lists to Be Carefully Inspected.

> Capta n: and Inspectors Called to Headquarters for Instructions.

Kate E. Coyle, eighteen years old, of 533 For some time Beal has been in ill-health that he had instructed his subordinates and was discharged from St. Mary's to make a careful legislation of the subordinates. and was discharged from St. Mary's to make a careful inspection of the poll-Miss Coyle says that on July 12, 1892. Hospital but two weeks ago. His illness ing-places and lists of registration. If into the rear of the saloon, where he divested himself of part of his clothing of voters, the Inspectors and Captains the other side will. Mr. Quay's sudden and seated himself in an easy chair with were instructed to collect such evidence change of base from that of an uncom-

were instructed to collect such evidence and immediately procure warrants and punish the offenders.

"Since the first day of registration," said Supf. Byrnes. "I have had men out verifying the poll lists for the purpose of preventing fraudulent registering or anything that is unlawful."

The Superintendent declined to say whether he had collected any evidence which would lead to arrest later.

Timothy D. Suilivan, who is accused of having been associated with a colonization scheme, was at Police Headquarters this morning. He lingered about the corridor of the big white building for two hours. No information as to the reason of his presence could be obtained.

WILL TALK TO THE REGROES. Founder Bradley fays He Meant No insult to Them.

RED BANK N. J. Oct. 24 - James A. can candidate for Senator, will address a meeting in the opera-house at this place to-night. He announces that he or in some other way. place to-night. He announces that he will answer all questions asked by representatives of colored voters regarding his action last Summer in excluding colored people from the board walk at Asbury Park.

Mr. Fradley says he is prepared to show the colored people that he is friendly to them and that he did not intend to discriminate against the colored people as a race.

Founder Bradley has hired a colored band to furnish the music at the meeting to-night, and will also invite the colored people to partake of a collation.

ZERO WEATHER COMING.

Observer Smith Says It Will Be Very Cold To-Night. Weather Observer Smith says a cold wave is rapidly approaching this city.

It will arrive late to-day or early tomorrow. The mercury, he says, will go close to the freezing mark. (
The cold wave is now central over Nebraska and Kansas. It comes from

the Northwest.

Treasurer Werner Discharged, Jacob Werner, of 173 Sackett street, Brooklyn, reassurer of the Western District Protective Asso-

Meld for Wife Peating. chias left the Cobb flock, at the Brook-lyn Navy-Yard, at 9:30 this morning for Williamsburg, to-dey held James McGovern on a

CLEVELAND AND HILL.

Washington Has a Rumor of Their Coming Reconciliation.

Senators Shocked by the New Yorker's Brooklyn Speech.

Not Used to Being Publicly Rated by One of Themselves.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Senator Hill's has given a ruder shock to Senate trasome time. The older Senators have not of doing business so freely criticised by

The New York Senator's remarks have produced upon the extreme sticklers for ion, if any such anticipation was ever

seriously entertained.
Another feature of Mr. Hill's speech Administration. This lends an air of peen heard for several days past of a

Beveland and Mr. Hill. with some incredulity, although close that a personal and friendly meeting between the two great New York leaders was on the cards, and that the ini-

tlative in the matter had been taken by Mr. Cleveland himself. The gossip is pleasantly passed from mouth to mouth with an amused refpicted imaginary meeting as not so

as it seemed when uttered. was badly stampeded yesterday by the Gorman compromise was not an Adtle, and is attempting this morning to outline another plan of settlement.

One of the members is quoted as sayan opponent of immediate repeal, and an advocate of almost indefinite delay; was not adopted without some deep purpose in view. I suspect a tariff dicker behind it."

The sentiment thus bluntly expressed is heard from other well-informed quar-ters. In fact, the word seems to have been passed around among the friends of the Administration. "Watch the Republicans," and they are doing it. Mr. Sherman's significant warning that

it was recessary to get down to busiand other matters required immediate could not dispose of the silver question the Republicans would, has had its ef-fect. Determined efforts will be made

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Stewart Resumes the Speech He Was Making Testerday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The Senate met at 10.30 this morning, and soon afterwards took up the Silver-Purchase Repeal bill, Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nev.) resuming the speech which he had been making yesterday when the recess was taken, and which he had begun several weeks ago.

Wire News in Brief.

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Sarah Trimble, aged twenty-three, was found dead on a lonely mad near Levee. Ky., yearerday. There were two builet holes in her body and indications of a struggle.

The carpenter shop rouncted with the repair shops of the Lowell Division of the Boston and Maine Italifond at Prison Point, East Cambridge, Mass. was burned last night.

Imperior Stanger of Whatcom, Wash., yesterday vaptured sighteen cans of optum. One white, the simulative who brought the stuff over the line, was taken into custody.

The preliminary trial of James Tyrrell, charged the line, was taken into custody.

The preliminary trial of James Tyrrell, charged with murder in the killing of four men by dynamitic exploding in front of Curtinia boarding-house. San Francisco, occupied all of yesterday.

W. D. Smalley, one of the most prominent men of linewanta. Kan, and President of the First National hank of that city, was taken to Topica yesterday by Culied States Marshal Walker under arrest, charged with embezaling the bank's funds.

williamsburg, to deep held James Mclossers on a charge of assault. Mclossers is a manon living at 25 Mythe availue. His wife, Mary, appeared dore Walker, Commander P. H. Cooper, Lieutenant Co